UP TO DATE SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT ROBERT EDGREN.

SOME OF THE STAR ATHLETES MEMBERS OF "THE FINEST" GREAT GARNIVAL



id that George Dixon is coming from England with the Hon. othy D. Sullivan, and that Murphy, the Harlem feather-, is to set the first match here 'Little Chocolate." Murphy is to make a good showing against r champion, but just stop and what a chance Murphy would against Dixon when the latter ling over the best of them! can to go back about the time erry McGovern. To-day he is omparatively a third-rater. It little credit to Murphy if

Giants, and the only born and bred New Yorker on the team last year, and here now in a Detroit uni-Yestorday at American League ack was given a wann reception.

FIGHTER LANDS ON REFEREE FLEMING

He Gives a Raw Decision to Young Kenney When It Looks as if Cornell Had Won Bout

(Special to The Evening World.) (Special to The Eyening World.)
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 16.—The best boxing exhibition ever given by the Gloucester Athletic Club took place last night. It was marred, however, by the decision of Refered Dick Fleming, of Marbichead, when he awarded the decision to Young Kenney, of Lawrence, over Willie Cornell in a bout of twelve rounds.

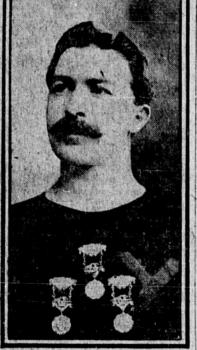
at present spending a furlough here,

mile. This insures a race that break the hearts of every one t the gamest. It was a hard

LIEUT. DALY ASSIGNED



EDWARD M. CLERETTE



WHITE COMING TO AMERICA AGAIN

O'Rourke last night by an English sporting man who has just returned from abroad. The Englishman also informed O'Rourke that White told him repeatedly. It looked as thought it were goding to be a rough house for a while, but quiet was finally restored.

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O'Rourke fold the writer that as soon as White gets here he will match him to fight all the good lightweights in sixround bouts and then match him to meet the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight.

Marquettes vs. Murray Hills.

TO A FOOTBALL POST

War Department Sends Former Harvard Captain and Quarterback

to West Point, Where He Can Coach the

Army Team on Gridiron.

and West Point football player, who is various all-American elevens.

remain until Dec. 4. From West Point to help coach the Harvard team. Daly by will go to Fort Totten.

Charles D. Daly was captain of the Harvard team in 1900, and was the best quarter-back that ever played for the Crimson. He is generally conceded to the coach and the coach team of the coach team of the coach team in 1900, and was the best quarter-back that ever played for the coach team much for his team, for Daly coach the point in offensive team coaching, as well as with the quarter-backs.

RECORD-BREAKING ATHLETIC POLICE

Any Number of Them, and They Form Fine Organization That Will Be Heard From.

Within a short time the Police De-partment of Greater New York will be In addition to the above mentione etes as that of any college or athletic mization in this country. This aggregation of stars has been brought together by the formation of the Greater New York Police Athletic Association, organized a short time ago by Mike Cregan, the cop sprinter, who has won years Cregan has been trying to Police Department, but it was not un til three weeks ago that he succeeded in completing the organization. At the present time there are more than a John Flanagan in the hammer throwing PUGILISTIC DOINGS.

In order to prove the athletic ability some fine competitions which uncovered an unusual number of good athletes. The men who made the best inches of the world's record, then held by Flanagan. He won the first prize in 2 weight-throwing contest at the Cregan were John S. Burke, of the in 2 weight-throwing contest at the Thirty-eighth Precinct, who startled the athletic world by breaking the he participated was that of Aug. 8, weight throwing contest at the world's record with the fifty-six-pound weight for distance; Edward M. Carrette a Good Runner.

Edward M. Carrette is twenty-five ship of fendand at 116 pounds.

Bowker a 120-Pounder. champion, is coming back to this country in five weeks and will fight under the management of Tom O'Rourke, who handled Owen Moran while he was here. While will be accompanied by Moran, who is also coming back for fresh laurels.

OLD JOE COTTON

partment will soon have two more crack John Joyce, the ten-mile runner, and Martin Sheridan, the champion discus thrower, both of whom are on the elig ible list. The association will hold set of games at Celtic Park on Oct. Square Garden in the fall.

John S. Burke, who broke Flanna-

gan's record, was born at County Sligo Ireland, Dec. 20, 1877. He was appointed in 1901. In a set of games at Madiso contest.

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Again, Feb. 4, in the games of the Garden, he threw the 56-pound weight straight away from a stand without a

weight for distance; Edward M. Carrette a Good Runner.

Edward M. Carrette is twenty-five one-mile race for the championship of the department; Thomas Slattery, of the department; Thomas Slattery, of the Thirty-minth Precinct, who won the figh jump; Herman Meyer, who won the high jump; Herman Meyer, who won the high jump; Herman Meyer, who won the twelve-pound sho.

Cregan was the champion of the two days meet, as he carried off the point prize by scoring 22 points.

Other "Stars" on the Ferce.

Some of the other members on the force who have made good are John S. Flanagan, the champion hammer thrower of the world; John Hynes and the point the force who have made good are John S. Flanagan, the champion hammer thrower of the world; John Hynes and the point the force stream of the force stream of the force five months.

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SARATOGA ENTRIES.

DIES IN BELLEYUE races are as follows:

Maritana
Col. White
Foxy Kane
Gay Lothario
Sals heard of the death of Joe Cotton, the well-known turfman, who expired in Bellevue Hospital after a week's illness. For some time Mr. Cotton has been a sufferer from kidney trouble. As he grew worse he was finally re-BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—Lieut. Charles D. Daly, the former Harvard and West Point football player are and west Point football player. various all-American elevens.

to raily from the shock he passed away

For three years Daly played at Har
after considerable suffering. Mr. Cot-

SECOND RACE Steeplechase; r four-year-olds and up; full cou

has been assigned by the War Department to West Point for duty during the fall.

While he is assigned to regular work at the Military Academy, the real purpose of "Charlie" Daly's being there will be to assist in coaching the football team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly was assigned to service in Panthal team of the army. Some time ago Daly her been in Boston he has seen "Bill" Reid frequently, and it is Daly was assigned to service in Panama, but this order has been counterseen "Bill" Reid frequently, and it is
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report to West Point, where he will bridge occasionally during the season
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the West Point of made w of bookmakers, and always of his coat. The button is equivalent

The Metropolitan Turf Club was noti fied of Cotton's death last night by Mrs. W. M. Babcock, a relative. living SPEED MARVELS TO whose main forte is long-distance contains the last national championat No. 47 West Sixteenth street. Mr. Cotton was familiarly known among his friends as "Papa Joe."

GOLFERS PLAY IN RAIN.

other top-noteners have an been signed up.

Amateurs are rallying around the cycle racing flag in great shape. The entries last Monday night were double what were received for the double what were received for the opening race, and Thursiay night's contribution is almost twice as much again as faced the mark at the last meet. Entries for these races close at Madison Square Garden.

propitious Weather. PENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16.—Despite light rain, players from all parts of Vermont to-day started in the prelimof the Vermont Golf Association for the championship of Vermont on the links of the Mount Anthony Golf Club. There were fifty-two entries, including golfers from outside the State.

TROTTING RACES OFF.

was a hard ders into such bloy their third game of the series for the management. Sunday at Marquette Field, Tenth street (Special to The Evening World.)
POUGHKEEPSIE. Aug. 16—The
Grand Circuit trotting and pacing races
on the track here were again postponed
on account of rain.

Want Jeff to Referee. Although the long-distance light-Battling Neison will not be decided in

Aug. 16.-The entries for to-morrow's FIRST RACE Selling; for three-year ollowers of pugilism there are already making the demand that Jim Jeffries be selected as referee of the fight. "Jeff made a big hit as the referee of the Root-Hart fight at Reno. Nev.. on July 4.

THIRD RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE—Har ges; one mile. Schulamite Canteen New Mown Hay. SIXTH RACE-For

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,

Old time sporting men in this vicinity were shocked last night when they

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Andronica
Calabash
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Blue Pirate
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Palora
Nelie Burn
Mandina
East End
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Jimmy Stone, the clever bantam-weight of the Avonia A. C., will make his reappearance in the ring at the snow of the New Polo A. A. of Rock-away, on Friday night. Stone is to box-the best bantam Matchnaker Johnny Oliver can procure for him. On the fol-lowing Friday night Stone will maet Tommy Murphy, the clever feather-weight, in a limited round-bout before the same club. Stone to Reappear.

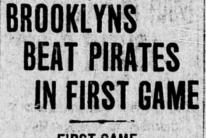
SHRUBB NOT ALLOWED TO COMPETE IN AMERICA.

Another for Blackburn.

Jack Blackburn, the colored welter-weight, of Philadelphia, is still signing

his name to fight articles of agreement.

ther, the Boston fighter. They will meet before the South Sharon (Pa.) A.



FLANGENY

CANADA GUP

FOURTH RACE

CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The

fourth race of the five in the Canadian cup series was declared off to-day. The

Canadian boat Temeraties of Fife de-sign, has two races to her credit, and the defender, Iroquois, one.

The course was to windward and lee-ward, four miles out, twice around. The wind is about twelve miles an

hour, with a very high sea running.
At 10.52.20 Temeraire was dropped by

her tug. Two minutes later her crev

cast a line to another tur and she was again in tow. A few minutes later the

rowly escaped striking the pier. Again towline was made fast and the yach was pulled away. The bowsprit of Temcraire dipped deep into the water as the yacht plunged heavily.

The only sailing yacht to go out ex

cept the racers was the Strathcona, the former cup challenger.

steadily dropping and ten minutes after

TENNIS IN SPITE OF RAIN.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 16 .- The

FIRST GAME. BROOKLYN VS. PITTSBURG. Brooklyn 2 0 0 3 1 1 1 2 0 10 Pittaburg 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 5

THE BATTING ORDER.

Aug. 16,-Brooklyn's team came here to-day for a regular scheduled game, also

Manager Hanlon left his team in charge of Mr. Medicus and started player-hunting. Mr. Medicus buys cigars for the players when they win, and they admire his management, Besides, he forgat in the charge of the players when they win, and they admire his management, Besides, he forgat in the management, Besides, he forgat in the management, Besides, he forgat in the management is management.

night, but reported for duty in fair

Although many rumors have been circulated that Howker would make a trip to this country in the fall and fight some of our best feather-weights, there is not a possible chance of the little English lad's coming over. Bowker's manager, Bettinson, has already declared he will not let Bowker fight in America, as he can make more money by boxing the little fellows in England at the National Sporting Club of London.

and they admire his management, Besides, he forgets to keep cases on the sky-larkers.

Two regulars were bowled out last night, but reported for duty in fair shape to-day.

"Doc" -Hildebrand, the Princeton coach, returned to-day from the National Commission meeting. He was obagrined because this release.

cohagrined because his release from Washington's claim was refused. He may buy his release from Washington and sign with Pittsburg. First Inning.

Wagner got Hall's jumper and threw his man out. Sheckard took first base on Wagner's juggle, Lumley forced Sheckard, Ritchey to Wagner. Baten secured a promenade, Gessler put a screamer into centre, scoring Lumley and Batch. Malay was thrown out by Wagner. TWO RUNS.

Clymer missed three strikes and Bergen tossed him out at first. Clarke hit a slasher down the left alley for two bags. Leach hit to Mitchell, who made a one-hand stop and threw his man out. Wagner's high foul went to Bergen. NO RUNS.

Second Inning:

Second inning.

I.ewis gave Ritchey an easy grounder and stopped at first. Bergen was out the same way. Mitchell chopped one to Wagner and was an easy out. NO RUNS.

Howard was hit by a pitched ball, Brain tried to sacrifice, but struck out. Ritchey placed a one-baser in left. Gibson drove a safety past Batch, and Howard ran home. Flaherty fouled to Batch. Clymer's easy grounder bounded away from Lewis. Fitchey confus home. Ciymer stole second. Clarke filed to Sheckard. TWO RUNS. C. on Sept. 4 in a twelve-round bout. Although Gunther is a same fighter Blackburn should have no trouble in disposing of him before the last round has started. Murphy to Fight O'Brien.

Toinmy Murphy, the Harlem feather-weight, who has been phomised the first fight with George Dixon, providing the little colored lad comes to this country, has been practically matches to fight Rouse O'Brien, the clever boxer of New England, for fifteen rounds before the Douglas A. C. of Cheisea, Mass., the last week in this month. Johnny Oliver, manager of Murphy, has accented the club's terms and is waiting for the gritcles of agreement.

Third inning.

Hall gave Ritchey a grounder and stopped running. Sheekard struck out. Lumley was retired by a fast play. Leach got first on Mitchell's fumble Wagner bit to Batch, who fielded all right, but finding Malsy slow in coversing second, held the ball and 'famou' ward forced Leach at third. Brain filed to Hall. Hall made a running catch of Ritchey's hard drive. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

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Singled to left and Hall scored. Batch out. Howard alone. ONE RUN.

Gessler got his base on balls. Malay surfaced. Leach caught Lewis fiy. Gessler taking third. Bergen alngled sooring Gessler. Mitchell singled, Hall made a running catch of Ritchey's hard drive. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

AT CELTIC PARK

First Regiment of Irish Volunteers Expects Biggest Crowd of Season at Its Games on Sunday.

A great carnival of sports is ched-uled for Sunday at Celtic Park, when the First Regiment of Irish Volun-teers will hold its annual picnic and games. There are scheduled for competition a 100-yard dash, 440-yard run and 880-yard run, in which the best athletes of this vicinity will take part. There will also be a number of games held chiefly for members of the regiment, including an obstacle race, medal-of-honor race, shoe race and sack race. There are a number of good performers in the ranks of the Irisa Volunteers, and some keen sport should be witnessed. There is down on the programme a game of Gaelic football, which in itself promises to be worth the price of admission. The Westchester team, a sturdy lot of kckers, will meet a team com-posed of members of the regiment who are capable of booting the ball in real

ould Irish style.

Major Charles J. Crowley, commender of the Irish Volunteers, looks forward to the biggest crowd that has ever been seen inside the gates of Celtic Park. During the afternoon there will be a dress parade by the

YACHTS HUG NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 16.-A gale

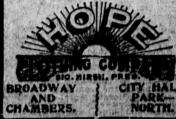


lawn tennis players who are gathere here, desperate at the continued baweather, began the first round of play to day on the courts of the Meadow Club. to day on the courts of the Meadow Club. A mist wet the ball and made the footing uncertain, and a long, driving game was the rule with all the contestants. H. W. Slocum, the former champion, and his adversary, A. M. Brown, were among the first pairs to take the courts. They were followed by Yale's expert, B. B. Lyon, and G. Atterbury, G. A. Lyon and G. P. Snow, of Harvard, and others. Later the rain forced the players to discontinue play with the following matches finished: Invitation singles-First round—Henry W. Slocum, Meadow Club, defeated A. M. Brown, Harvard, 6-3. 6-4: W. P. Blazden, Longwood Cricket Club, defeated H. A. W. Stewart, Meadow Club, 5-1, 6-2; Karl H. Behr, Yale University, defeated W. S. Cameron, Meadow Club, 6-2, 6-2. Robert Leroy, Columbia University, defeated T. M. Robertson, Princeton University, 6-2, 6-3. To-Morrow, Thursday,

AUGUST 17TH. New arrivals from the Tailor Shops; prominently among them are Splendid Lots of Flannel Trousers, including sizes for Extra Big Men; the price is the \$2.55

This is a "Big Men's Sale" in every sense of the word. Big men are enthusiastic over the Perfect Fit and the

siastic over the Perfect Fit and the great selection of Trousers at the "Small Price," \$2.55.



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